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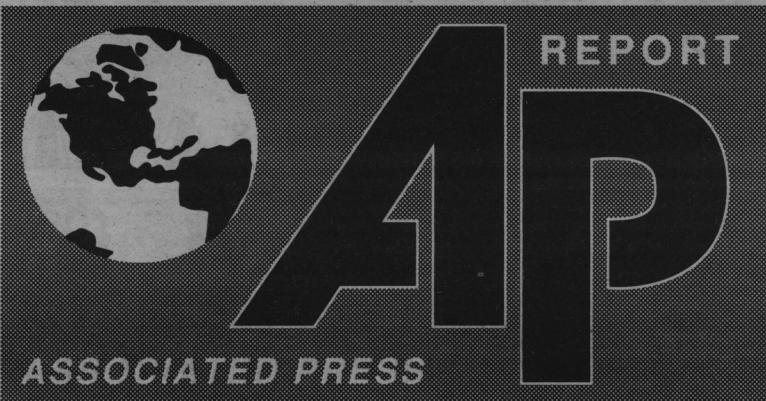
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In addition, the Aug. 21 edition of the *News* will include the Back To School Edition, a 44-page guide to campus similar to the New Student Edition. Both editions were prepared by summer staff members James Betzold, Craig Edwards and David Lindquist.



Protest campaign starts

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — More than 200 blacks and Asians were treated at whites-only hospitals Wednesday as the anti-apartheid movement launched its most ambitious civil disobedience campaign in nearly 30 years.

Patients ranging from babies to grandmothers in wheelchairs were admitted for treatment, most of them at hospitals in Durban and Johannesburg. Hospital officials, trying to avoid confrontations, did not turn away anyone who appeared in genuine need of medical care.

"We see the campaign today as a major victory," said Murphy Morobe, a leader of the Mass Democratic Movement, a loosely organized coalition of anti-apartheid groups that arranged the protests.

"We proved that we did not intend to cause violence or disrupt medical services, but to help the government remove the albatross of apartheid," he said at a news conference.

Morobe said the campaign will include other major protests before next month's segregated parliamentary elections, but refused to say what form they would take or when they would begin.

The government claims the campaign is part of an effort to violently disrupt the Sept. 6 elections for the tricameral parliament which has separate chambers for whites, Asians and people of mixed race, and excludes the 28 million black majority.

ICC approves IP settlement

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Major industrial customers of the Illinois Power Co., upset over power interruptions, can be assured of more reliable service for a price under a settlement approved by state utility regulators Wednesday.

The Illinois Commerce Commission without debate unanimously approved the agreement negotiated this summer between the Decatur-based utility, about 75 major industrial customers and the Lauhoff Grain Co. of Danville.

The pact also had the support

of ICC staffers, who said the agreement would have no effect on residential electricity rates for Illinois Power customers in southern and central Illinois.

Illinois Power spokesman Frank Beaman hailed the settlement as equitable and said it would remove the threat of lengthy litigation.

The settlement resolved a complaint filed with the ICC by industrial users in May, after they were advised by Illinois Power to plan for as many as seven to 29 power

interruptions a year under their rate classification, which did not promise uninterruptible service.

The rate order approved by the ICC, which takes effect Thursday, gives Illinois Power's major industrial users until Sept. 1 to decide whether they wish to use one of the utility's new service options, company officials said.

"It's up to the companies to decide. We are not going to pressure them into anything," said Murray Sim, the utility's director of regulatory affairs.

Congress warned of space risks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A space shuttle will be lost and astronauts may well die with in the next decade if the United States carries out its vision of exploring the universe, Congress was warned in a report released Wednesday.

"If the United States wishes to send people into space on a routine basis, the nation will have to accept the risks these activities entail,"

said the study by the congressional Office of Technology Assessment. "If such risks are perceived to be too high, the nation may decide to reduce its emphasis on placing humans in space."

Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., chairman of the House space science subcommittee, told a news conference that the country must not forget going into space is a risky business.

"Were there to be another major disaster it would certainly shake the confidence of the American people," said Nelson, who has flown in space himself.

"That was one of the ill-served byproducts of the extraordinary success of the space shuttle for 24 flights in which it became so routine in the mind of the American people."

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Changing of the guard

ROTC commander McCammon steps down

By **TINA TRITSCH**
Staff writer

Lt. Col. Lloyd McCammon, commander of the U.S. Army ROTC Panther Battalion for the past 20 months, is retiring from the Army after 23 years of duty. McCammon, also the chair of Eastern's department of military science, will be replaced by Major Robert Dinnen. McCammon's last day on campus will be Aug. 25 and his official retirement date is September 30. McCammon will be going to Montgomery, Ala., in pursuit of a law degree. He intends to spend about three years in Montgomery, and then plans to move further south to set

up his practice. McCammon has his master's degree in criminal justice from Troy State University in Alabama. Dinnen will be arriving on Aug. 25 from Presidio of San Francisco, but will then have to briefly attend the School of Cadet Command in Monroe, Va. Dinnen will be on permanent assignment at Eastern on Sept. 25 to take over the position of professor of Military Science. Dinnen has served 15 years in the Army and is known as a budget resource manager. "Dinnen has the right background and personality to continue the momentum of the Panther Battalion," said McCammon. Dinnen has a master's degree

from Boston College. In the fall, several other new faces may be seen entering the ROTC staff department. Capt. Vance Chartier arrived in July from Nuremburg, Germany. He expects to eventually perform recruiting operation duties, a position formerly held by Capt. Timmy Tritsch, who is now stationed in Ogden, Utah. Chartier attended Kimper Military, a two-year college in Boonville, Miss. He then received his B.A. in biology from the University of Mississippi. A new supply sargeant will replace Sgt. Mark Dugan when Sgt. Peter Horne will be coming in the fall from the Republic of South Korea, where he has been stationed for the past four years.

Fundraising background aids Rathjen

By **JOHN DIETRICH**
Staff writer

If Arthur Rathjen Jr. has his way, Eastern will be receiving more funding. Rathjen was named assistant vice president for development Thursday, and will be responsible for telemarketing campaigns within the university community as well as fund solicitation programs. Rathjen will also coordinate regional fundraising efforts and will be responsible for all corporate matching-gift campaigns. Rathjen began his career in fundraising in 1983 at Alma College in Alma, Mich., and than moved on to become the director of annual giving at Pennsylvania State University in University Park, Pa. Stephen Falk, Eastern's vice president of development said, "Arthur brings with him a proven record of successful fundraising in a major university environment. We look forward to using his experience and expertise in our Second Century campaign effort." Rathjen said he is enthused about coming to Eastern. "This is an institution that speaks for itself," Rathjen said. "It has a very good academic reputation. I'm happy to be representing Eastern Illinois as part of a pro-active developmental team." Rathjen received a bachelor's degree in biology in 1982 from Alma and has done graduate work at the University of Michigan and Central Michigan University.



KEN TREVARTHAN/Photo editor

Got it

Freshman Michael Drew takes advantage of Wednesday afternoon's warm weather and plays frisbee behind Old Main. Thursday's weather will again feature temperatures in the 90s.

Texaco to honor instructor

By **BRAD BURCHAM**
Staff writer

Ken Johnson, an Eastern accounting instructor, will be honored by the Texaco Philanthropic Foundation at the Clarion Resort in Findlay, Friday, Aug. 18. Johnson coached the Sullivan High School scholastic bowl team to a second-place finish in the national finals of June's Texaco Star National Academic Championships in New Orleans. He and his team will be presented with gold rings bearing the Texaco emblem and \$2,500 in scholarships will be awarded to the individual team members.

Texaco has invited government officials to the Findlay ceremony including U.S. Senators Paul Simon and Alan Dixon and Gov. James Thompson. Also invited were Dr. Ted Ivarie, Eastern's dean of business, and Dr. Lillian Greathouse, business education and administration chair. Johnson is currently in Mississippi, where he is studying for his doctorate dissertation in accounting at Mississippi State University. The Texaco Star National Academic Championships will be televised on the Discovery Channel Aug. 5 and Aug. 10 with the finals televised on Aug. 19 and Aug. 24.

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Summer '89: a hot time everywhere

It's been a summer of discontent.

Discontent began abroad when students in China expressed their desire for democracy, a movement that was squelched mercilessly by the Chinese government.

Then debate raged domestically over U.S. Supreme Court decisions on abortion and flag-burning. The debate on these most divisive issues will last long after the summer of '89 is but a faint memory.

And this week more dismaying news came in the possible execution of hostages in the Middle East.

In Illinois, a ray of hope was cast on education with a tax increase that will fund institutions like Eastern. But since it is only a temporary, two-year hike, a dark cloud still looms on the horizon.

On Eastern's own campus, news events came to light like the new finals schedule that will have people getting up a little early at least one Saturday this year.

Despite all the national and international tension, we here in Illinois did have a few things to be thankful for.

This summer wasn't nearly as hot as last (though people sitting in un-airconditioned offices and apartments would have little indication). And Eastern graced its student workers with a pay raise. We applaud that move.

When students return in the fall, the golden arches should have risen over Eastern's campus as McDonald's occupies the Union. The only thing missing will be the drive-thru window.

And last, but certainly not least, students won't have to endure another tuition hike thanks to that income-tax hike. Whether that means you'll be able to buy more beer, or just help you stay in school, it should help everyone.

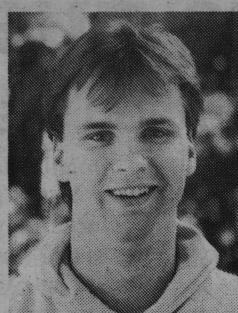
Those were the stories brought to you during the last two months via the summer edition of *The Daily Eastern News*.

And if you've made it to the end of this, our last editorial, we have just one thing to say: It was fun; thanks for reading.

A short but sweet farewell

So many editors in chief of *The Daily Eastern News* have sat in the position I am now. Today you hold the last summer edition of *The Daily Eastern News* of 1989, and it's my last day in charge of this paper. On top of that, I graduate Sunday.

But I'm not gonna write a farewell column. No thank-yous to my wonderful staff; I'll thank 'em in person. No complaining about apathetic students; they're the ones who don't read the editorial page, anyway. I don't want



James
Betzold

to criticize the way I've seen Eastern run while I was here; what a student thinks never seems to matter. Instead, I'm just gonna say "later."

Jim

Later.



Your turn

Sex education classes present, but not working

Editor,

I am writing in response to the letter from Ms Nolte printed July 20th. Ms Nolte, where did you get the idea that most women under the age of 24 have not had sex education? Sex education has been present in our public school system for over 18 years, at the least. If you check the statistics, this has done nothing to alleviate the problem of unwanted pregnancy. If anything, the problem has become worse. Further, the notion that women who have abortions within the first 20 weeks of conception do not realize that they are pregnant is completely ludicrous. If they don't realize they're pregnant, why are they getting an abortion? It does not seem to me

that the sex education classes are working. This is why I made sure to explain sex to my daughter before she ran into it at school.

Furthermore, Ms Nolte, I'm one of those hard-line Christians (Gasp!) that you seem to have such a medieval picture of. Most Christians do not think of sex as nasty or dirty. They see it as an expression of the greatest love, short of Christ's, that exists in this world. The sexual act is viewed as a sacred event between husband and wife, symbolizing how they truly have become one. This is why Christians become upset when sex is cheapened and turned into nothing more than an animal drive to be satiated at any cost - apparently even at the cost of new life since 1.5 billion unwanted lives are tossed into dumpsters each year (see *Newsweek*, July 17, 1989, "The Future of Abortion"). Admittedly, some of these chil-

dren would have been born into horrible circumstances. Some may have been beaten, killed or starved. So the Pro-Choice (I prefer Pro-Death) people have the solution - kill the baby before it can be beaten, killed or starved. By this reasoning, we shouldn't send food to Ethiopia, we should send assassination squads to save the poor people from starving to death. Of course, we won't do that. We'd have to stare into each pair of yearning eyes, and who can look a child in the face and kill them, save for some monster. Can you? It's time we stopped all the false rhetoric and looked into the faces of these unborn innocents and realized they are lives, not just so much inconvenient rubbish to be pitched aside.

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TODAY'S

QUOTE

I'm outta here.

- James Betzold

Bond's bouncing back

Dalton, script boost 'Licence to Kill'

By ROGER JOHNSON
Cinema writer

Jason does not age gracefully, the cast of "Star Trek" is definitely not aging gracefully, but Bond is different.

Master spy James Bond returns to theaters this summer in "Licence to Kill," and he's leaner and tougher than Roger Moore's adaptation smirked his way through the mid-70s.

Timothy Dalton in his second appearance as Bond has made the character his own. He's tough, witty and completely hedonistic. Now that's the Bond I like — the one Ian Fleming created, not the one Moore created. This film finds Bond leaving Her Majesty's Secret Service and pursuing a personal vendetta.

This freedom from typical Bond conventions is a welcome change. The old story of the madman who feels the need to rule the world was beginning to wear a tad thin.

But don't panic. Not every Bond staple has been removed. Q still finds a way to provide James with a technological edge, and Ms. Moneybags continues to fret over her unrequited love.

This time the story involves today's favorite social parasite, drugs and drug dealers.

Bond and his good friend Felix Leiter are on their way to Felix's wedding when they get a tip about a major player in the drug world named Sanchez, played with ruthless sufficiency by Robert Davi.

In the course of the action, Felix and his new bride are involved in a violent attack and left for dead. Bond knows the matter deserves his full attention and he relinquishes his "00" licence to kill, and goes off to

pursues Sanchez on his own terms.

The action in this film is top-notch. Director John Glen at the helm of his fifth Bond film has tightened up the action and brought new excitement to the action scenes.

Among the scenes is a tanker-truck chase scene that has to be witnessed to be believed. Glen is also responsible for bringing the concepts of the stories back to earth where Bond can be taken seriously.

I can accept a power-hungry drug czar easier than a killer with metal dental work.

Now to the really important stuff. No Bond film would be complete without a gallery of beautiful women. This time the story is blessed with two female leads and surprisingly both parts are given meaty dialogue and integral parts in the scheme of the story.

Talisa Soto plays Sanchez's mistress who of course has eyes (and hands and any number of other things) for Mr Bond. And Carey Lowell plays a fiery American who's after Sanchez on her own. Her character is also interested in Bond (as if that is any surprise).

All these elements combined make the new Bond a much more menacing foe (or ally depending on which side of the law you're on) than the suave icon that Moore portrayed.

For a film series to run this long, there needs to be invigorating ideas, a multi-dimensional hero and a certain commitment to integrity. "Licence to Kill" is the best sequel of the summer, but then again I haven't seen "Friday the 13th Part VIII: Jason Takes Manhattan" yet.

VIDEO PICK

'Heathers'

This week a fine selection makes its way to your local video dealer's shelf.

The film is called "Heathers" and it stars one of today's brightest young starlets, Winona Ryder, as Veronica.

This is the story about high school and the social cliques that exist among the students. Veronica belongs to the most popular clique in the school and its remaining members are three superficial girls named Heather.

It takes Veronica everything she has to hide the fact that she really dislikes the girls who are supposed to be her friends, but instead enjoys the popularity.

Veronica has eyes for the new guy at school. He's kind of a loner and a tad disturbed on top of that. His name is J.D. and he is played by Christian Slater, who pulls off an uncanny Jack Nicholson impression that fits the part.

Anyway, J.D. is the one Veronica turns to when she needs to discuss her feelings about her so-called friends. It is his idea to kill one of the Heathers and make it look like a suicide. Veronica goes along with the plan, thinking all they're going to do is make Heather No. 1 a little sick.

The rest of the plot involves deliciously devised murders that look like suicides. The adults think a plague has fallen over the school but Veronica and J.D. know better.

The film is a very dark (pitch black) comedy. Though the subject matter is hardly amusing, the commentary on social ills is wickedly on target.

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By CARL WALK
City editor

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Since last Sunday's ribbon cutting ceremony, the fair has highlighted the evenings with events such as the Class AA Tractor, Truck and Antique Pull, a Mel Tillis and the Statesiders performance and the 1989 Miss Coles County Fair Queen Pageant.

"It's been excellent," said Logan Davis, vice president of the fair. "The weather's been excellent and attendance seems to be up."

Thursday's schedule includes many activities, including the 4-H Tractor Driving Contest at 9 a.m., the 4-H Livestock Auction at 6:30 p.m. and at 8 p.m., Kal Kan will co-sponsor the WEIC Talent Show and the 4th Annual Ugly Dog Contest.

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Application and reapplication for graduation for Fall Semester 1989 must be accomplished no later than the deadline of 4:30 p.m. on Friday, September 1, 1989. The application forms are available in the Records Office. James E. Martin Registrar

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Students who plan to take any work by correspondence MUST have the course approved in the Records Office prior to enrolling for the course. Students should ask to see Mr. conley or Mr. Martin to discuss work by correspondence. James E. Martin Registrar

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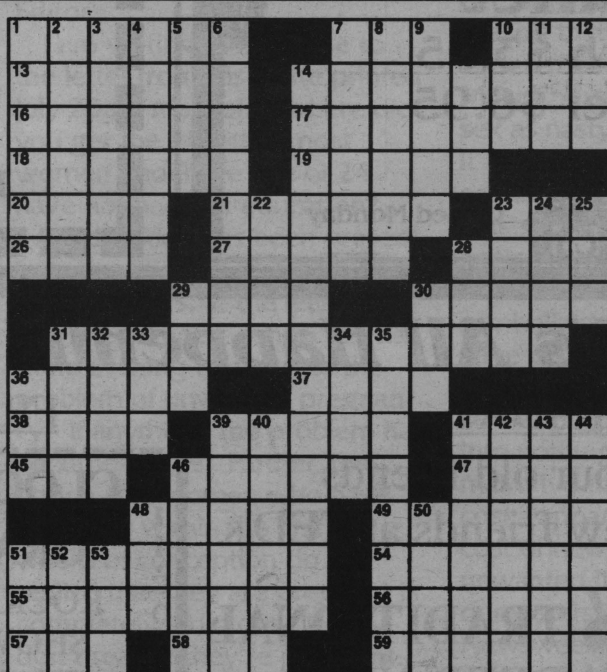
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Graduation Requirements Deadline

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Scripts of academic work from other institutions MUST reach the Records Office by that date. If all requirements are not met, the student should reapply for graduation for Fall Semester 1989 no later than Friday, September 1, 1989.

James E. Martin
Registrar

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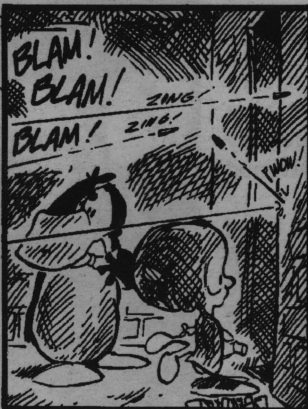
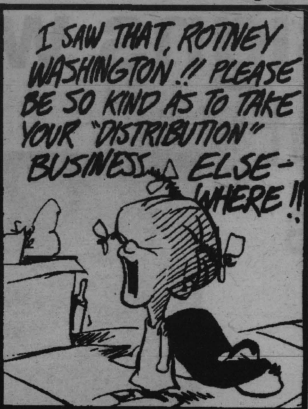
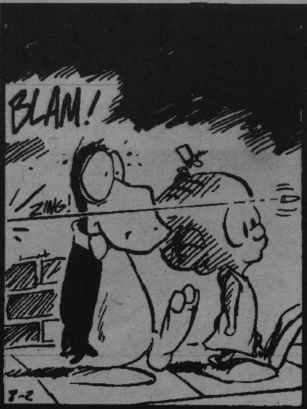
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Director, Registration

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The Daily Eastern News

THURSDAY

AUGUST 3

M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-30
6:00	News	News	News	Sports Center	Miami Vice	Andy Griffith	MacNeil Lehrer	Heartbeat	A-Team	World Monitor	Autograph	(:05) Andy
6:30	Family Feud	PM Magazine	Cosby Show	SpeedWeek		Baseball: Cubs	Hour			Confidence Build.	NewsScan 51	(:35) Baseball
7:00	Cosby	48 Hours	Man Called Hawk	Off-Road Racing	Murder She Wrote	at Phillies	Secret of the Snake	Spenser: for Hire	Star Search International	Safari	Streets of San Francisco	Padres at Braves
7:30	Different Wrlld											
8:00	Cheers	Movie: Outback	Mission: Impossible	Thursday Thunder	Boxing		World at War Illusions	MOVIE:		Shark Week	Combat!	
8:30	Dear John	Bound										
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9:30												
10:00	News	News	News		Miami Vice	INN News	Being Served	Spenser: for Hire	Honeymooners	Sporting Life	EastEnders	
10:30	Carson	MASH	(:35)Love Cont.	Sports Center		Magnum, P.I.	Movie:		Pat Sajak		Sherlock Holmes	
11:00		Current Affair	(:05)Nightline	Motorcycle Rac.	New Mike Hammer			Heartbeat		Shark Week Austria	The Fugitive	
11:30	Late Night	Entertain Tonight	(:35)Sweethearts	Auto Racing		MOVIE:						

FRIDAY

AUGUST 4

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6:30	Family Feud	PM Magazine	Cosby Show	Boating World		Baseball: Cubs	Hour			Jack Thompson	NewsScan 51	(:35) Baseball
7:00	Highway to Heaven	Beauty & The Beast	Perfect Strangers	Gymnastics	Murder She Wrote	at Pirates	Washington Wk. Wall Street Wk.	MOVIE: China Rose	Movie: Seems Like Old Times	Testament	Streets of San Francisco	Braves at Reds
7:30												
8:00	Movie: Take My Daughters	Movie: Deadly Deception	Mr. Belvedere	U.S. National Sen. Olympics	Alfred Hitch. Ray Bradbury		Movie: Our Hospitality			Shark Week	Combat!	
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Taylor signs with N.J. Nets

Free-agent route pays off early

By DAVID LINDQUIST
Managing editor

Jay Taylor now calls himself a NBA third-round selection.

Eastern's all-time leading scorer signed a one-year guaranteed contract with the New Jersey Nets Tuesday evening, making the Atlantic Division squad as a free agent.

"Coach (Willis) Reed thought I had the ability and said he wanted to draft me third," said Taylor, who was forced to go the free-agent route because the June 27 amateur draft had only two rounds. "He likes my skills and ability to play one (point) or two (shooting) guard."

Taylor, a 6-3 Aurora native, is completing a nine-game schedule of games in Los Angeles with the Nets Summer Pro League team.

"My play out here really sealed things for me," said Taylor, who has averaged about 17 points per game in the preseason league.

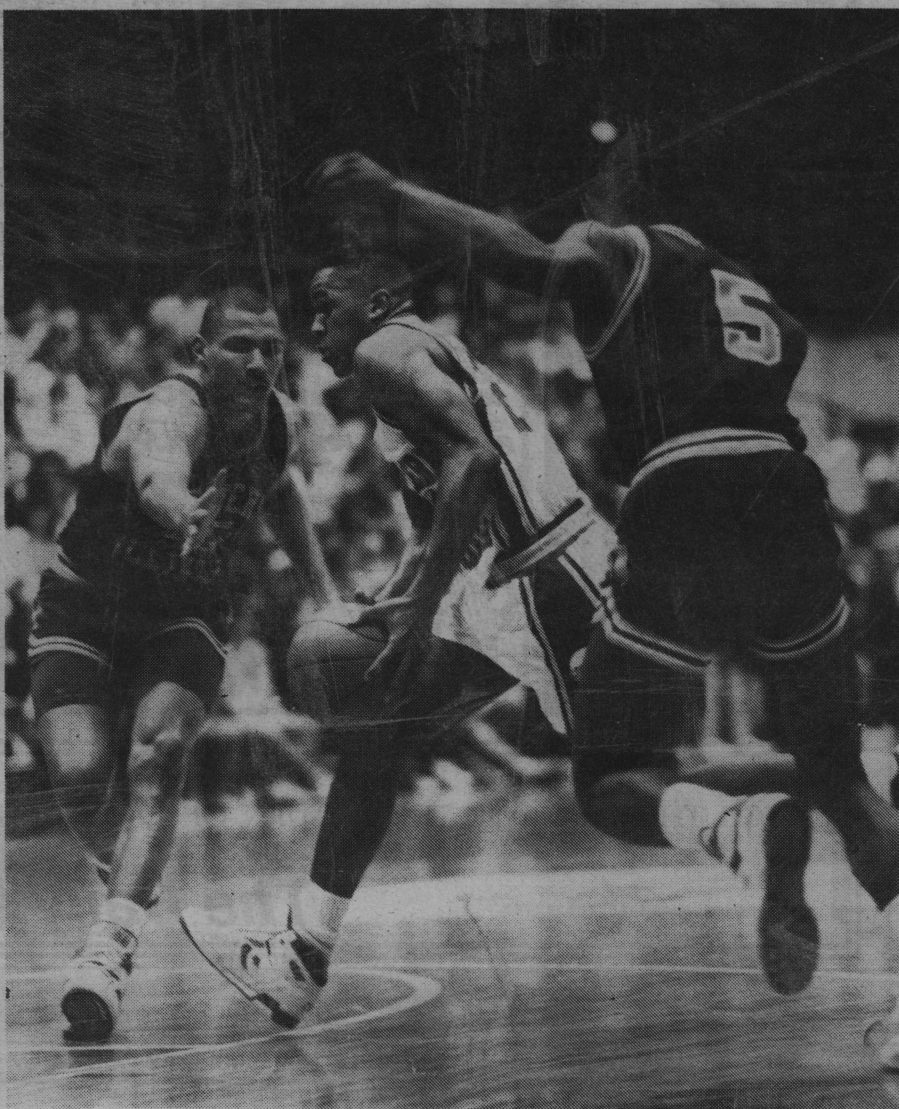
Along with New Jersey's first-round selection Mookie Blaylock of Oklahoma, Taylor will back up veteran guards John Bagley and Dennis Hopson in the upcoming season.

"I'm glad it happened like this," Taylor said. "People talk about being at the right place at the right time, and I think that's the case with me."

"Everything's been clicking with my game. I'm going to the basket well and my timing's good. Plus, I'm an inspirational force on the court, and I think coaches like that."

Taylor was the Association of Mid-Continent Universities player of the year last season and scored a 1,926 career points at Eastern.

"Like I've said, it can be done no matter where you go to school," Taylor said of his roots. "When I first came to camp, people asked 'where's Eastern Illinois University?' But (Portland center and Eastern alumnus Kevin)



Eastern's all-time scoring leader Jay Taylor will next weave through traffic as a New Jersey Net in the NBA.

File photo

Duckworth and I are starting to put Eastern on the map."

Taylor said only one other free agent (who Taylor did not name) of 40 that started in New Jersey's camp will make the team.

"There will be an adjustment period," Taylor said. "Eighty-three games is a long haul, a lot of basketball. You've got to love the game of basketball to be in the pros."

Taylor said he would be happy to get 12-13 minutes playing time per game with the Nets, who didn't make the playoffs last season and finished ahead of just one team - the expansion

Charlotte Hornets - in the Atlantic Division.

As for Taylor's contract, he said he would be earning more than the NBA's minimum salary of \$110,000 for non-first-round choices and would also receive a signing bonus. Bonuses would also go to Taylor if he would be a first- or second-team all-rookie selection or the league's rookie of the year.

"My agent (Eric Fleischer) did a great job. He got the best possible deal for me," Taylor said.

As one might expect, Taylor said making the Nets was a "dream turned to reality."

A tale from a mending soul

Welcome to Exorcism 101.

As the summer has unfolded, two columns - penned by the editor in chief, no less - concerning the exploits of the Chicago White Sox have occupied this space.

I, however, have attempted to avoid my favorite sports topic and touched on unassuming-enough subjects that can prevent me from wearing my heart on my proverbial sleeve.

That I can do no longer.

To be rational, keeping emotions of this type in check until the first week of August is a feat in itself. After all, *The Daily Eastern News* is going on a two-week vacation and by the time it returns, my bragging may be in vain.

But then again, it's just fundamental that people should be proud of some thing, some cause, some team in their life. Just because I mentioned bragging in August doesn't make me some crazed fanatic who's spent too much of his summer in Charleston.

Doesn't society feel for its brothers who never experienced happiness in their chosen field? And there are hundreds.

Poor Jerry Morales. Too bad about Larry Biittner. Boy, I thought Barry Foote really had it together.

But then there are those who change loyalties like Bryant Gumbel changes ties, and they're not a bit remorseful when they hit it big as Johnny-come-latelys.

Face it. Rick Reuschel isn't that cool, Joe Carter is a hack and Dennis Eckersley is just plain lucky.

But I digress.

Did I mention that this exorcism thing isn't easy? But the alternative would be worse.

No true follower would just let the season pass without noting his team's youthful will to win and uncanny ability to do so. No respectable writer could ignore the feel-good story of the summer despite the potential for a September letdown.

Maybe that's what is holding me back. After nearly two decades of being programmed for the June swoon, el foldo and "wait 'til next year," can't publicly offer my own bittersweet tale of tortured soul.

Only too well do I remember the summer of 1984, when the albatross of no pennant in 40 years was nearly lifted. But the dreaded and now defunct five-game league championship series undermining those hopes.

But on the other hand, that team of five years ago wasn't pure. It was like cheering for the Phillies and ex-Dodgers and more ex-Phillies.

Heck, even second-baseman Prince Valiant (Vin Scully has such an annoying penchant for calling him) recently had these words to say about the summer of '84:

"I don't really remember it." And before I forget my point, I'm here to tell how cool the 1984 Chicago Cubs are.

There, I did it. Exorcism achieved.

And I shouldn't be ashamed of it. These kids are good, with two legitimate rookie-of-the-year candidates in outfielders Jerome Walton and Dwight Smith.

Pitching-wise, the Cubs staff has been a dream. No one could ask for more from Mike Bielecki, Les Lancaster or Steve Wilson. In addition, Mitch Williams is leading the NL in saves.

So everyone is asking, "will it last?" I don't know, but last weekend's sweep of the Mets may be enough to keep hopeless fanatics like myself writing columns like this one.

Like Harry Carey said last Friday when Dunston caught a pop fly in the outfield and gunned down Met runner at first base for a game-ending double play:

"It's going to drop in for a single ... No Dunston's got it ... oooooohh ... Cubs Win! Cubs Win!"

Exorcism complete.

- David Lindquist is managing editor of summer edition of *The Daily Eastern News*.



David Lindquist

Ferry clips Los Angeles

Duke all-American selects Italian hoops league

ROME (AP) - Already, they're calling Danny Ferry the new Larry Bird and a role model for Italian youth.

Sports dailies and fans wasted no time in giving the former Duke star, who chose Italian basketball over the NBA, the kind of treatment normally reserved for soccer kings.

Team executives confirmed Wednesday that Ferry's one year contract with *Messaggero Roma* will pay him \$1 million, making him the second highest-paid athlete in Italy. He trails only Argentine soccer star Diego Maradona, who earns a reported \$1.2 million a year playing for Napoli.

Italy's sports dailies, which usually pay only secondary attention to basketball, devoted full-blown front-page coverage Wednesday to Ferry's signing. They called him the new Larry Bird and likened him to another college star who played first in Italy before joining the NBA, Bill Bradley.

"The Coup Of The Summer: Ferry, The 'New Bird' To Rome," headlined

La Gazzetta dello Sport. Corriere dello Sport blared: "Danny Boy To *Messaggero* For A Record Sum." Il *Messaggero*, the Rome daily which is the team's sponsor, bannered: "Roma Finds A Star."

Ferry, a 6-foot-11 All-American forward, was selected by the Los Angeles Clippers with the No. 2 overall pick in June's NBA draft. But after leading Duke to the Final Four three straight years, he wasn't enthusiastic about playing for a pro team that has won just 50 games during the past three seasons.

Instead, he chose to join dozens of other Americans playing in the so-called "Spaghetti League." Most are former NBA players who were past their prime, such as Bob McAdoo, who has starred for Milan the past three seasons.

"It's an historic event," *Messaggero* president Carlo Sama said.

"Never has a player preferred to begin his professional career in Italy rather than the NBA."

Actually, Bradley played a few games for *Simmenthal Milan* in the 1960's before joining the New York Knicks. But that was while the Princeton star was on a Rhodes Scholarship in England. La Gazzetta dello Sport voted Bradley as the best American ever to play in Italy, followed by McAdoo and Spencer Haywood.

Ferry called playing in Italy a "once-in-a-lifetime offer."

"It's a unique opportunity - living in Rome, traveling throughout Europe, learning a new language, experiencing different cultures, and representing one of the largest international conglomerates - all while playing the game I love," he said in a statement issued through his management company, ProServ.

The international conglomerate is Ferruzzi Spa, the Milan-based agribusiness giant which owns 11 *Messaggero*.

Other Americans expected to play in Italy this year include Micheal Ray Richardson, Darren Daye, Kyle Macy, Roosevelt Bouie and Dan Caldwell.